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Bobbery at the New York and Eric Railroad Station at Elmira.

On Thursday night Mr. Germain, of Havana, L.Y., was robbed at the Eric Railroad station at Elmira.

L.Y., was robbed at the Eric Railroad station at Emira, while waiting the arrival of the train from lunkick. He is a grosse, and was on his way to New York to purchase a winter stock. About half pust 11 o'ciock he stepped into an vet by ding, where he was undefently assumited by two men, who pinioned his arms and held him fast. As he attempted to raise an slarm, one of them sensed ins cravat and thrust it into him desired dollars and some other rainables. They then rain out and succeeded in secuping before any aiarm could be given. He was unable to discover who they were by reason of the darkness of the night.

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CHICAGO DAILY PRESS AND TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1858.

PRESS AND TRIBUNE

Decline a Re-election.

The N. Y. Times, Douglas' leading Eastern orth, we that "if he would doesnit his political adop he would decline a re election to the Sentral withdraw for a time from public life."

The ame opinion is enfortained by his most belong the presidential candidate in 1860.

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1st. We believe the use of all intoxicating
drinks as a beverage to be both unnecessary and
permicious, althe detrimental to health, to morals,
and to hoppiness; and that the sale and use of
these drinks constitute a prolific source of oppressive taxation, of poverty, and of crime.

tavis, Garney, Stoddard and Prof. Widiams of lawis, tearney, succedard and Frot. Williams of Bloomington, and finally adopted.

On motion a committee of seven was chosen to act in conjunction with a similar committee appointed by the Carbondale Convention to pro-

and 90th of January next.

Messra. H. J. Eddy of Bloomington, J. C. dy, of Chicago, were chosen such committee. Several other resolutions were passed at the afternoon session, but what we have given com-prises the main business transacted by the Com-The Result in Michigan.
In all but four counties of Michigan, Wisner,
the Republican candidate for Governor, has a
asjectly of 3,504. The remaining counties,
feratiot, Ondousgon, Houghton and Manistee,
are sparsely settled, and their vote will not materfally change this majority.

The Result in Michigan.

The collapsed condition of the Treasury con-equent upon the westful extravagance of the Administration, has led to not a little curiosity to know by what means Mr. Cobb will propose

Horrible Murder. Ose of the most incredible butcheries ever semmitted has just come to light in the Papal territory, at the village of San Giulianello, near Veletri. A small sum of money had been robbed

men of it, who was arrested, but released for

tell nothing. The sight of the blood crazed the priest, and the sufferer died after having restred twenty-two woneds. When the body

tip ports for the week ending the 13th inst. were \$142,187—making a total since January 1, 1858, of \$23,835,114. Same time in 1857, \$24,

257,992; same time in 1856, \$33,387,376; same time in 1855, \$26,492,161; same time in 1854, \$35,215,667; same time in 1853, \$21,788,085;

can't has resided an agarters to the mean war put him in nonination for Governor upon the results of their action. He says he made firty-three speches in the campaign, averaging two hours and a baif each, traveled four thousand miles, thid spent two month's time. The meetings re-cueed rather than increased his vote, because they

as a message, and on her return house the accident occurred which deprived her of life. The defines urged that she was traveling on a "free pass," which explicitly states that any person excepting such pass is personally findle for any secident which may occur. His Lordship austained the position of the defence in his charge to the jury, and a verdict was returned in accordance with the suggestions of the court.— Beiroit Free Press.

erations last Monday; capital \$150,000, all of which is taken. No bills will be issued, howev-

THE CITY.

Sworn m.-Coroner James has been swo

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besides frowth and manufacture, and there will be little complaint; but a tax on colfee is see of the most unpopular and odious measures that may be a see of the most unpopular and odious measures that may be a see of the most unpopular and POLICE MATTERS. The general run of Pol

het of evidence. The priest, furious at the loss of his meney and his vongeance, resolved to procure the evidence himself. He therefore entised a son of the suspected thief into a cave,

Anderson, re appointed, Frank Lumbard, and A. C. Hessing among his deputies. Some Parssua.—We learn that a man named Kennedy, belonging in the Kanakee County, was so severely pressed upon by the crowd in Lake street, on Wednesday evening, at the

Minority Ovation, that three of his ribs bear in mind the great sale of lots and lands it the town of Harlem and vicinity which takes place to-morrow (Scturday,) on the premises, for the Gulena and Chicago Railroad Co. The property to be offered comprises some very fine residence lots in the immediate vicinity of the Deput. The precisely, when all who wish can attend the sale free of charge. A good time may be expected.

AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAKPAST TABLE.—The ad have made the Atisnic monthly so polyceted into a volume of some four hundred pages, and en-riched with illustrations by Hoppin. These pa-pers have a permanent value, and we doubt not that the sale will fully justify the present ven-

LARCENY OF A GOLD WATCH .- A man name from a house of ill-lame. Gray is a coush of young Wetherington, killed on Clark street by being run over by the ears, on the very day of the atleged larceny. The two cousins had been on a drunken spree. One of them was killed, the other

"PUT OUT THE LIGHT."—It is near the close of navigation sure enough, but it will not do for the lighthouse men, of all others, to anticipate it. Stranding one's vessel, or being wrecked, ian't to be sought voluntarily at any season, but becomes doubly so, if possible, when what Mandalin would call a "damp, unpleasant body" is

carried.

A committee was then appointed to draft a
Constitution which, upon being presented and
fully discussed, was adopted, and the Board of Managers and other standing officers of the so-ciety were elected.

The meeting then adjourned till half past

ganized and appointed their Executive Committee, and attended to other business. After singing and prayer, the meeting adjourned to haif Much interest and good feeling were mani-fested on the occasion, and places were re-ceived from laymen to the amount of \$900 to-

thace, P. M., when the Board of Mauagers or

are the Rev. H. H. Morrell and Gurden S. Hub-Jeverius Books Received.—We are in receipt of the following new books from the publishing house of Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston, viz.:

—Poor and Proud; of the Fortunes of Katy

books satisfies us that they form an entertaining and valuable addition to our juvenile literature, for which P., S & Co. will doubtless receive maolks Before the holidays are over. For sale by W. B. Keen.

- LECTURES TO CHILDREN, by Rev. John Todd,

D. D., with original illustration-is another rethe childish imagination, and they are treated in a way to keep up the interest and at the same time inculcate moral lessons of vital import.
For sale by Wm. Tominson, 73 Randolphist.
DIAMOND CUP DIAMOND.—KICKING UP A

DIAMOND DOST .- Michael Ulrich was arrested sterday by officer Kauffman, on complaint of business, and otherwise injured the prospects of him the said Michael Ulrich. This led to a drawn battle and the wife and husband agreed to withdraw both suits. This done Michael pitches in

tain that the explosive compounds for illuminating purposes must pass out of use. Certainly, if the frequent warnings against their employment are to have weight with the intelligent while it is by far the best lamp for bringing out the full qualities of the Kerosene Oil, it is doing much to demonstrate that this oil is eventually to supplant the dangerous and explosive Bar-ing Fluid. We have almost weekly to chronicle, in our midst, the most distressing accidents oc-curring from their use, and we believe the most intelligent in our community are only looking for the best ismpo and the best illuminator, it supply the desideratum of safety first, and ther economy and perfection. All such will do wel

THE ACCIDENT TO REV. DR. RYAN.—In refer-ing to the late severe accident to Rev. Dr. Ryan, Pastor of the Wabash Avenue M. E. Church, we were mistaken in stating that it occurred in this from this city and while leaving the house on his return, by mistaking a door unfortunately fell into well, and the Rev. Dr. is known as a vigorous and weit, and the Rev. Dr. is known as a vigorous and persintent seeker after Truth; it is not likely as far as his preferences are concerned that he will again desire to carry his researches in the same direction. He will, we learn probably be able to officiate the coming Sabbath, as usual.

MARINE MATTERS. - This present cold snap is eason will find a stormy and dange season will find a stormy and dangerous experi-ence. The propeller Mohnwk, Capt. Pheatt, reports the schooler Holly as having been ashore at North Maulton, where she had been lighted off by throwing over \$500 bushels of wheat. The schooler Yorktown from Milwankee, with wheat, is ashore a little above Old Mackinaw.

THE CEMETERY MATTER.—The Cemetery mat ter is one justly attracting much attention from our citizens. The committee of the City Fathers who have the subject in charge, yearchay visited Chittender, seven miles north of this city, on the Luke shore, and gave a careful investigation of the claims and advantaged of two

claims to be "from the may state by thunder,"
has been seeing the Elophant in this city within
the past day or two, and brought up a brace of
hackmen in yesterday's Police Court, appearing
against them for leating, swinding, and otherwise
putting him through. They were fined in various
sums, and he went agay sadder and wiser-

Sous Jaw.—A huge pair of whale jawbones attracted wondering crowds yesterday in front of a store on South Water street. They were about fifteen feet in length. There was a rumor that some one had found the word "Jonah" out on the inside of one of the bones, but we do not youch for its being the case.

PASTORAL AID SOCIETY OF THE ETISCOPAL CHURCH.—A meeting of clergymen and laymen of the Episcopal Church in this State, was held in Trimity Church, Chicago, on the 17th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Hon. Hiram Norton, of Lockport, was called to the chair, and the Rev. Samuel Cowell was appointed Secretary. The meeting being called to order, Mr. Janus L. Reynolds, of Chicago, offered the following resolution: "Resolved, That in view of the present condition of troduction of a higher sphere of life and cul-ture. I am pained to believe that such low frees of homan duty prevail to a very conside-

these of human duty prevail to a very considerable extent among the (so-called) benevolent. If it be sound, I would carry it a little farther, and propose that all the saints who are in danger of great suffering or of "falling from grace," be dispatched at once, and put beyond the liability of lapse or pain.

A year or two since a series of articles apeared in a Chicago paper—I do not remember which—advocating the practice of procuring abortions, to accure the guilty or unfortunate parties from shame or trouble. The "doctrine," in my from shame or trouble. The "doctrine," in my estimation, was "damnable," but scarcely worse than that of allowing destitute and friendless children of whatever parentage, to perish for want of any care or comfort that can possibly be procured for them. I have at this moment half

concerned, I care not. If the parents have sin-ned, they must answer to God for that. I have no faith in peopling heaven with such "inno-cents," before they are called for by their Machange his faith and not die a Christian. But I

gazination in our midst that is accomplishing the same end and that makes no promises except, such as are being constantly fulfilled, and by a man who has proved him self worthy of success by starting under peculiarly unfav-orable direcumstances, and who, though meeting with many discouragements, has built it up rom twelve sub-scribers to his present fourthing condition, and who, having the charge of a majority of the banks and a layer members of a majority of the banks and a layer

marks. It transpired that the affair was the cutmination of a series of domestic squables in
which the two had been engaged. The woman
recently instituted proceedings for a divorce in
that slip-noose Commonwesth Indiana, and while
she was thus employed, her husband got in operation in the Circuit Court of this city against one
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EVENING MEETINGS. Dr. Hopson is still

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The Deimocracy of Kansas.

Per U. & Express to Boorella, 18th.

Leavenwoorrs, Nov. 15.—A large meeting of the Democracy was held here on Saturday night for the purpose of rigiding over the success of Douglas in Illinois. Resolutions are offered by Judge Halderssio, urging harmony ased unity is the Democracitic party, and plediging the influence of the Democracy of Kansas for the nominee of the Chalesson Convention. Speeches were made by Mayor Denman, Col. Isaacs, Gen. Easton and others.

others.

The detachment of the 1st caralry now in the garrison will shortly proceed to Forts Smith, Washington and Riley.

Two Murders in Detroit.

DAVEKPORK, Nov. 18.—Turner Hall, a large wooden building, find the largest public hall at lowa City, was burned to the ground on Monday last, together with two small frame buildings adjoining. The furniture and stage sonery, of considerable value, wis also consumed with the hall. There was insurance of \$2,300. It was set on fire.

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met the worst that may be expected. The Mescari Democrd says:

Nor can the present slender thread of communication be maintained throughout the year upon contract time even with no mails to carry, and a newly stocked line to ran the stretches from post to post. It is perhaps not generally known that this is a better route in water than in aummer. At the present time, across the Stated Plains there is a hard, amooth road bed, no next to make thirst intolerable, and little difficulty experienced from the sands in the Jornado del Muerto. But wish the coming of the summer, what is how firm will be as unstable as much. This is especially the case with the Musquite Flats, which, composed of sand and yellow loam resting upon a limestone rock, become is slay and August immense beds of mortar, The old catch-words of party, the old un-truths sorn threadbare on the hastica-the same low panderings to passion, and prejudice in which he is wont indulge, serve him instead of the unstudied terances of true patriotism, the facts of our story as the arc, the fervent appeals to ght and Justice, which only would have at the demands of the occasion. It is none eral; and we have no right to con in the programme. Senator Dougla was to do away with all competition

tween rival roads, and leave business to ek the most natural and the most conven-nt channels. It was contended by some of most experienced and far-seeing railway magers that competition created no busi-s, and all the lessening of prices by this able receipts of rallways. The publi of this kind of property by competition, is both unwise and unjust, and in the end will enter to the disadvantage of that very pub-lic, who, for the time, seem to profit by it. This is all very correct; and if all conflic-ing interests can be properly adjusted, so as to put railways upon a paying basis under expensivel and engraphic management, the

There is danger, however, that such com-actions when once formed and thoroughly tablished, will be used to oppress rather Brie for Instance, to obtain an adjustment of prices with the New York Central and the ner it is guarding properly the interests e creditors of that bankrupt concern to his services—a salary equal to that of the President of the United States. If the managers of railways seek a combination of interesta in order to pay themselves such exorbitant salaries, the sconer that combination is broken the better.

There is decrease also that the larger and

sy connect.

Such, however, has been the depression and flarepute into which rallway property has allen, that something must be done to restore it to something like its former position. The public will submit to anything that is resonate and just in the premises, and let the system proposed by the Cleveland Convention be thoroughly tested. We shall hope for the best results.

Breakers ahead of Douglas.

Some of Douglas' most influential Eastern
busters are becoming alarmed at the breakers
they see in his course, adme of which they
dread will shipwreck his Presidential chances.
The New York Times for example, fear that
the Republicans are going to introdus a bill to
abolian the Eaglish bill of last seasion, so as to
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apply, without regard to the number of har popsistion, which it says will afford a party test,
and compel politicians to define their positions.
It also tears that the slaveholders will bring
forward a slave code to protect their human
chattels, on the grounds thus stated:
That slaves as property mas—is protected by

considered "nound," according to Southern parasities regulations, who does not come up o Virginia high water mark upon this point. The doring is ingranous and is clearly aimed at

The overland California Mail is a failure; or at the best a Government-plaything, which like a child's rattle, makes a great deal of noise to very little purpose. Established and maintained at an immense cost, if has been made to serve the purposes of Southern sectionalism by being carried over the most indirect route; and by methods of conveyance which preclude the possibility of the transmission of much more than a hat-full of matmission of much more than a hat-full of mat-ter at each trip. Newspapers are excluded from the bags on account of their bulk and weight, and nothing but a carpet bag or sad-die-ponch of letters are depended upon to defeat the publicant source. contractors are rewarded. The gentlemen who have undertaken to carry out the enter-prise doubtless keep within the requirements of the Department and faithfully do its bidding: they are not answerable for the fact that the mail is but a skeleton. Their route erts without water, plains without herbage and stations without wood, are not faults of theirs. The object of those who place Southern benefit. But present difficulties are

Congress; and cause a movement to arrest the flow of money that yields such doubtful alvantages. It will also challenge the atten-tion of all who are interested in knowing how the public interest is trifled with when it stands in the way of any immediate or prosective aggrandisement of the "institution

able, accommodations good, and the officers points and attentive, so that if we do not enjoy the voyage it is our own fault.

On the first of September we had a grand celebration on board, that being the day appointed to celebrate the laying of the Atlantic Cable in Ragiand and America. We had the English and America ensigns flying, fired gans, and in the evening had an oration and a display of fire-works. At noon on Saturday, Sept. 18th, we sighted Cape Rio, and on the same night made the light on Biza Island, at the entrance of the harbor, Day was just breaking when we passed Raza Island. The morning was hazy, like Indian summer in the West. All the passengers were on deck to witness the much talked of beauties of Bizailian scenery. In an hour the mist seemed to rise, and then the splendid patrorama of the bay and mountains opened to our view. On the right appeared the great for tof Santa Graz, on the left the celebrated, Sugar Loaf, and directly before us lay the city, with its background of mountains high abows the clouds. At the Fort the engines were stopped for the first time since leaving New York. We had to go through the usual Spanish custom of answering such questions as they see fit to ake, after which we was a graciously fermitted to it mit and come to an anchor The Forthcoming Message.

The New York Courier and Enquirer has the following speculations as to the probable chiracter of Mr. Buchanan's torthceming Message:
Looking to Mr. Buchanan's antecedents, there exists, we think, some just came for anxiety in regard to the forthcoming Presidential Message. When Sames K. Polt was President, Mr. Bachanan was his Secretary of State, and the Mexican war was deliberately "got up," for the purpose of securing Polt's re-election! Was or was not that message the work of James Beckshana? Gertain tie, that he remained in Mr. Polt's Cabinet to the last, and if he did not counse! that proceeding, he certainly counters asseed it, Trus, the Mexican war did not re-elect Mr. Polk and did elect Gen. Tayfor; but that, Mr. Buchanan says, was the fault of Mr. Van Buren and his son John, and their foolish persuaded to abandon their professed principles. as they see fit to ask, after which we were greater ourse permitted to run in and come to an anche to do before, Buenasan reason as the constitution of the Control o eas question! This looks ominous; and we advise the people to be prepared for an attempt on the part of the President to get up a difficulty with these great Powers, if practicable.

Then again, a difficulty with Spain, is spoken of, as quite possible if not probable. In short, the country must be prepared for a war-like message; but such a document need not cause any slarm. Neither France nor England, desire any difficulty with the United States; and knowing as they now do, how utterly without friends or sympathy, is the Executive, they will not take offence at anything he does which can be disregarded without dishonor. And while Congress is in serviou, there will be no danger of a collision however much desired. Let the message be as bellioses as it may, it will excite so other feeling but contempt on either side of the Allantia.

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Another feature of the Message, will be its tariff recommendations. Not because Mr. Buchanan believes in a Protestive Tariff—being pledged up to the hubble free trade—but because he has been told that thus Pennaylyrains may be won back. The Boath, however, demur; and in connequence, we hear of Cabinet difficulties and the probability of Mr. Cobb's learing the Pressery to give place to a Northern Tariff Democratiff what will the South say to this?

"Are, there's the rub;" and the great effort of the Northern Democracy now is, to convine the Pressedent that the South will be completed to submit on the piece of absolute ancessity—the Pressury being bankrup. Poor old gentleman—they say he is seventy five—how he must be worned, and how utterly at a loss he must be, turn which way he may.

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things must be perfectly familiar to all your read ers; but it may be interesting to my friends in The steamship Hermann was advertised to sait for Frazer River, via Rio de Janeiro, Monte Video, Straits of Magellan, Taleahuans, Valparsias, and other ports on the Pacific, so as I wished to see as much as possible, I bought a ticket in her.

When the day of sailing arrived, we went on board early, in order to escape the rush and crowd which I know would be on board and on the wharf. What a vain precastion! When we can down it seemed as if all New York was there to see us off; every foot on board was densely crowded with bunan beings. The piers were crowded and packed-with drays, carts, carriages, passengers, porters, isdies and children, ticket apeculators, loafers and diders, policemen, etc., etc., passengers, porters, isdies and children, ticket apeculators, loafers and idlers, policemen, etc., etc., and the wharf, I was crushed when I stood on the deviation of the seemes, I found a curvely breathe. Were these all passengers? Had the owners deceived as when they assured us that only six hundred sickets had been sold? These were the questions I heard asked on every side, and I must confess that notwithstanding my experience in such scenes; I found myself asking the same questions. To make things worse, all kinds of rumors were floating about to the effect that the ship was in the hands of the sheriff, that the engines were worn out, that she had been condemned, that her crew and officers had struck for wages, and upon the whole it was next to a certainty that she would never leave the wharf. I am since in formed that these reports were put in circulation by rival ateamship companies who feared the competition of the aew line.

As the three approached for sailing, the rigging of ships in the neighborhood were filled with men; of ships in the neighborhood were filled with men; of ships in the neighborhood were filled with men; of ships in the neighborhood were filled with men; of ships in the neighborhood were filled with men; of ships in the neighborhood were filled with men; of ships in the neighborhood were Men who are apt to become discouraged by small obtacles will do well to stay at home. It is now an established fact that men of nerve can acquire a fortune it they will. The papers of Leavemworth and Kanasa City are wrangling about the comparative advantages of those two but little difference be the emigrant at which place he procures his outiff. I suppose prices are about the same at the two places, and the little matter of thirty or forty miles travel is not much in a journey of 600 miles. Let fortune-eekers come on and purchase their outfit wherever they can get it, and be on their way as early as the grass would support stock as early as the thoth of april. After leaving the Missouri River, the grass will grow better every day by the Arkansas route, which is by far the best route, except for lows and Nebraska emigranus. Let those who can afford it take mules, and as the next best thing, take oxen. American herses are of but very little account, they are not able to endure the resistent of the plaina. A due regard for safety will induce the formation, as far as possible, of companies, and these should not be less than thirty men. Of course ro sase man will think of undertaking the journey until spring, and before that time information will be collected in some tangible form. of ships in the neighborhood were filled with men; kandkerchiels were waved by fair hands; in every direction were seen people shaking hands and riving to each other such embraces as are never given under other circumstances. Now a white vapor is seen issuing from the chimneys, and a sort of suppressed, impatient rushing of steam is heard—orders are given to baul in the plank—lines are cast off—the capital and pilot stand on the wheel-house—all that multitude stand a moment in silence—three strokes of a bell, a tremuter montion of the ship, the wheels tare, and she ous motion of the ship, the wheels turn, and she such a shout a nave never neart benefits, and half of them are in tears. Ships and steamers, dip their endigms to us as we pass, and guns and, fred in all directions as we steam rapidly down; the bay. At dark we came to anchor at the Quar-

Marion Ira Stout-His " Last Writings" and Mrs. Littles' Statement. Ings "? and Mrs. Littles" Statement.

[From the furfalo commercial]

We make a great deal of unnecessary fuss over our murderers. The reprobate whose name graces the head of this article, before expiaing his erime upon a righteous gallows, was the object of more feminine tears and masculine sympashy than a prolonged_course of well doing would have secured to him. Beyond a lively wish that he micht the hunc in due season, and and "The Statement" of his sister, Sarah E.
Little, has begoiten a disposition to say something about the actors in the Littles tragedy.
Of the two pamphlets just mentioned, we need
only say that the "Last Writings" is a verbose,
windy, declamatory attempt of a braggart to
keep his courage to the sticking point and "die
gume." The statement of Mrs. Littles is a quiet
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At daylight the next morning, we were under

way, and by noon the Highlands had changed in appearance from green hills to a blue cloud, which was so faint that it could scarcely be distinguished

After we were clear of the land, I had a chance

to look about me. I found that the ship was not crowded, although there were about six hundred passengers on board; so the mass of people who crowded every deck and cabin of the ship must

from the West on board, and several from Chi-cago, among them Mr. McEschron, with whom It was acquainted. I was quite delighted to see his familiar face on board. I found the ship comfort-able, accommodations good, and the officers politic and attentive, so that if we do not enjoy the voy-

game." The statement of Mrs. Littles is a quiet document with strong internal evidence of truth falmess.

The sessential facts of this strange affair, as they stand now in the light of these documents, and of the evidence on the trials, are to this effect: Stoot, a smart ertiminal, but rather unlacky, an expert in forgery, a burglar and incendiary, after spending some mouths in a New York jail, was released, again arrested for a crime committed in Pennsylvania, confined in jail for a period of nine mouths, and at the age of serceteen years was thence transferred to. State prison, where he passed four and a half years in solitary confinement. After graduating at this institution he came to Rochester and joined his family, except his father, who was at the time an inmate of Auburn prison.

During his imprisonment his sister Sarah, a good looking and pleasant-tempered girl, nad married Gharles W. Littles, having first, in obedience to an bonest and honorable impulse, told him of the disgrace which attached to her family. The marriage was unhappy, owing to the drunken and licentious character of Littles. When Stont came home he found the two havens and the state of the past career of himself, Stout became alarmed lest Littles, his one quarrelsome moment, would let out the secret of his early crimes, and so rain his own chances of success in life. To persent this, he brought about a partial reconciliation between the unhappy couple, and made himself the friend and adviser of Little. For some time things progressed smoothly, and the secret seemed and, and we quarrel with new danger of appoure to himself seemed imminent. He then resolved to himself seemed imminent. here of coarged the jeal out of the control of the

that he had not earried out other and earlier plans for the murder.

And this man Stout—the secondrel who, to conceal his own past crimes and their punishment, could faisity his sister's honor, and make her the unwilling accessory to the murder of her husband who knew that secret—he was the man over whom pious ladies wapt, whose lips they kissed, and locks of whose hair they begged as treasures and mementoes of one who might have been, they thought, good and great, but who was in reality only a vulgar, common-place secondrel, ripe for the gallows.

"After my first visit, I went to Boston. The journey gave me the opportunity of seeing New England—with which I was more than gratified, in every sease. The prosperity of the towns, the general appearance of case and wealth, the magnificence of the hours, a general appearance of aristocracy—in what over sense one interprets that word—the absence of poor and poverty. I should say it was the most perfect state of seciety for the whole commanity. The prevailing moral and religious feeling and influer co banshes their had subjects to the West, and preveajs their infliction by the same worthies vomited by the entigenation of the old world. This is only a picture of New England, not of America, for you have only to go by the same worthies vounted by the enigration of the old world. This is only a picture of New England, not of America, for you have only to go to New York to see the contract. Their sea places, and the bays of Boston, are beautiful.

I went on to Newport in Rhode island—the great resort of all the wealth throughout the Union in search of sea air and hathing, thence to Saratory—the Rhine, he San, and Carlstad for those in search of mineral waters. The congregation of what I think good scolety at these places was enorthous, one facted at Saratoga containing 1,200 guests—all provided for, as I can personally witness from having been one of them, with abundance, order and cleanilness. I found many old friends—made some new one; but, of course, had not much time to spend at any of these Rabylons of American Society. Of course, if one was so disposed, one could inds subjects for successar and crithesium in all one saw; but where can one not do this? But on the whole, I swer saw—cretian in the same of the public schools of Boston, whence and crithesium in all one saw; but where can one not do this? But on the whole, I swer saw—cretian in the same of the same

Miscellaneous. GREAT WESTERN LEATHER AND BIDE STORE. CHICAGO ILLINOIS. We are commencing to receive our Winter I PRENCH KIP AND CALF

R. T. BLACKBURN & BRO., EATHER! LEATHER!!-

been progressing during the season now closed under the superintendence of Mr. Usif, of the name corps, attached to Captain Whipple's staff, in order to facilitate the safe navigation it was necessary to construct two lights, one to be in an exact range between the other and the line of the channel. The channel as cut at presert, and as we described it yesterday, takes the water of the south pass of the river after leaving the defined banks, and, courang in a westerly direction about a mile, curves to the south-west, leading in a straight course on this direction to the deep water of the lake. The cut is in this straight course, and it is at the head of it that the lights are placed on a line ranging with the lights are placed on a line ranging with the lights are placed on a line ranging with the lights are placed on a line ranging with the lights are placed on a line ranging with the lights are placed on a line ranging with the lights are placed on a line ranging with the lights are placed on a line ranging with the lights are placed on a line ranging with the lights are placed on a line ranging with the lights are placed on a line ranging with the lights are placed on a line ranging with the lights are the most perfect and durable appearance of the manner and the second or principal lighthouse.

The foundations of these works are stready completed, and are the most perfect y solid. At this point the piling is cut off and capped with the best constructed grillage, firmly secured by boits to the pils. Upon this the solid masonry of the foundation proper rests. This is composed of cut stone, laid in the best production of the beacon contains forty-one piles, and is fourtien feet square, and that of the lighthouse is the tower. The foundation of the beacon contains forty-one piles, and is fourtien feet square, and that of the lighthouse is thirty-five feet square, and the beacon thirty.

The keeper's house forty-nine, and is eighteen to the surface as that structure. The foundation for this building is further s

pies have also been driven all around both orbis and securely fastened to them for their better preservation.

This work has all been done during the past season. Operations were commenced on the fifth of August, and have been prosecuted steadily until quite recently, when the lateness of the season compelled a stoppage until spring. They will then be resumed, and the work prosecuted to completion without delsay. It is expected that they will be ready for occupancy and use about the middle of next season. The lighthouse will be of brick, built in the nural style of such structures, and will be forty feet in height. It will be supplied with a fourth order Fresnel light, capable of being seen at a distance of fifteen miles. The beacen will be out; in the same manner, but will be only sixteen feet high. It is to be quipplied with a sixth order light.

teen feet high. It is to be supplied with a sixti order light.

The manner in which the work on these structures has been conducted reflects the highes credit on the government, and the particular of ficer having it in charge. It has all been don thus far, and will be completed, by day's works and every part shoroughly inspected and mad perfect before being put into use. It will, there fore, when completed, be a finished and durable piece of workmanship. As for its importance to navigators we have already spoken, and fee assured that it will be duly appreciated by all having business upon the inland seas.—Dutro having business upon the inland seas.—Dutro

Mr. John P. Bright, M. P. The angularity of the man, and total want

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It is a curious fact that all the manual labor performed on the Piacerville and Slat Lake tel-egraph line, more than forty miles of which is aiready finished, has been done by men who work at fair wages and take their pay in stock. The steamboats carry the wire from San Franwork at fair wages and take their pay in stock. The stambooks carry the wire from San Francisco to Sacramento on an unlimited credit, and will probably take pay in stock. The teamsters haul it to its destination, and take pay in stock; the workmen put it up, and take pay in stock; the workmen put it up, and take pay in stock; the workmen put it up, and take pay in stock; the province province the stock of the sand in the sand take pay in stock; and thus the people, the hard dated, the bone and sines of the land, become directly interested in this great enter price. The manages have taken hold of it, and exhibit their fasth in the enterprise by their deeds. Capital is wanted to purchase wire, and, it may be, to buy play proper efforts on the part of the directors that will proper efforts on the part of the directors that will not be wanting.—Sacramento Bes.

Imrovements in Photography.

Mr. For Talbot has achieved a surprising success in photographic engraving. He has discovered that for which lovers of art have sighed from the day of the first ann picture, a means of transferring the photographic liming direct to the copper or steel plate. Is fact he has made Apollo his own engraver. Pictures of the Alhambra, of the Moldan at Prague, of the Great. Bell at Moscow, of San Georgio at Valladolid, and many other well remembered scenes, now lie before us, executed by this new process, which considered as first impressions, are truly wonderful. We believe that these pictures, beautiful as they are, on he produced at a trifling cost. Atheneum.

M. Nader, photographist, is about to make a novel experiment in his art—to take a kind of bird's eye view of Paris and the neighborhood, with a photographic apparatus placed in the car of a balloon.

Death of Prof. Woodbury,

A Victim of the Ohio Life and Trust that can be reached by rail or steam; to return by Uncinnati and Pittsburg, across the Alleghanies to Philadelphia. Weahington and New York, on my way back to Canada, irom, whence I purpose to re-embark about the end of October, Ever and always yours. EDWAND ELLIUM."

Godd for Amnora.—Mr. Austin, the conductor of the El Paso and Fort Yunas wayon road commission, writes of a new discovery of gold in Arisons. The digrings ure near Fort Yuna, and the miners who had gone to them were taking out from \$5 to \$25 per day, the gold being in Junior and not form as the many of the limiting and my the lost third in a few weets he was removed to the luminic anylum at Daytin. There, within the last few days, he died.—Christophia.

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"Pity the sorrows of an idle man, Elea-nor," Paul at length said, laughing. "I can't read any more; the book is dull, and the sky is dull, and I am dull. I want my sumblue."

ject their disagreement was such as he expressed it, why, every one had a right to adhere to his own opinion. She begged his forgiveness for all the pain she had caused him, and still more for that which she feared she was was about to inflict. But since he left she had given the matter more mature consideration, and she was now more fully convinced that they ought to part. They never should be happy Logether; each had certain faults that must clash with the other. And more than this—would Paul, den Paul, ever forgive her?—she had carefully examined into her pwn heart, and discovered that what she—at the time of their engagement a girl of eighteen—had mistaken for love, was in reality but sincere affection for him. She would not deceive him—nothing more? And this she felt was utterly unworthy to give in exchange for his noble love, and so it was better for them both that they should break an engagement which never could be for the happiness of either. She should always feel for him a lasting, etc., etc., and she hoped that in time, etc., etc., And she remained his sincere friend, Eleanor Vaughan.

For long, Paul Fletcher could not realize it, could not believe that thus it was to end. Ab! surely she would releat, surely she had wannely read himself, surely sneed the surely she had wannely read himself, surely sneed to the surely she had wannely read himself, surely sneed. line.

"What a nice long letter to get, Eleanor?"
Paul went on. "Who are you writing to?"
And without thinking much of what he was saying, Paul turned from the window, and coming to the table knelt down by Eleanor's side and put his arm round her.

"Caroline Ellis," Eleanor answered, folding up the letter and addressing it. "I had such a funny letter from Mrs. Heathcole the other day, with two or three messages for Ize it, could not believe that thus it was to end. Ah! surely she would relent, surely she had wongly read himself, surely, surely, she must love him! He had given her his manhood's strong love, his reverence, his faith —was it to be all in vain? And then wild such a many letter from Ars. Heathcole the other day, with two or three messages for you. I can't quite remember what they were, but if you care to read it, it is in the pocket of my writing-book." And she pushed it towards him. out if you care to read it, it is in the pocket my writing-book." And she pushed it wards him. "I don't want to read it; I want to talk you," Paul grumbled.
"But I want you to read it," Eleanor of bitterness he would ask himself, he wh "I don't want to read it; I want to talk to you," Paul grumbled.

"But I want you to read it," Eleanor persisted laughingly, "so look for it directly."

Paul could of course only obey, and pulled a letter out of the blotting-book, "No, that isn't it," Eleanor said; "that's only a gircular."

"Then this must be it," Paul continued, for it's the only other letter there. But this is your own handwriting Eleanor." And as had been wonged her by thought, word, or deed! But such moments were rare. Paul Fle.cher loved Eleanor too truly to feel great anger against her. Better had he done so—better had burning anger filled his heart

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Fletcher fixed his eyes on hers with a long scrutinizing gaze, as if he were trying through those portals to plunge deep into her heart. For a few moments Eleanor's eyes methis, then shrank furtively and fell. Paul leaped to his feet from the kneeling posture he still maintained beside her.

"Eleanor!?" he cried out, "what does it mean? There is more in this, and I will know it. Have you written to Lord Holmdale before?

She assented; Paul's violence for the moment frightened her,

"Has he written to you more than once?"
Again she bent her head. But now her courage returned, her proud spirit came to

Again she bent her head. But now her courage returned, her proud spirit came to her aid in her time of need. She, too, rose from her seat and stood before him, trembling still, but now undaunted.

"Lord Holmdale and I have interchanged letters;" she said, "on a subject that interested us both. What that subject was no one has a right to inquire, neither do I recognize the right of any one to regulate with whom I shall or shall not correspond. I am not yet responsible to any human being for my actions."

responsible to any human being for my actions."

"Pardon me," Paul said in a low voice of suppressed anger. "In this instance you are undoubtedly responsible to me. As my bethroshed wife, I have a right to ask of you an explanation of this sudden intimacy with one who, the last time I staid in this house, perpetually stood between us, and whom, in order to please you, I then yielded to. One word from you, Eleanor, is sufficient explanation. You will not refuse it:

"I will and do," Miss Vaughan answered, haughtily, but quite tealmly, as she throw her fair head slightly back. "I say again, that I do not recognize your right to call my conduct in question every time your boasted confidence" in me yields to the slightest trial. I prefer myself regulating the degrees of initinuence 'in me yeers to the significant of prefer myself regulating the degrees of intimacy I shall accord to my own and my father's friends; and therefore, of it is my position as your betrothed wife which deprives me of that liberty, I from henceforth resign the house of the distinction."

answer than what those laryreating eyes.

Paul let go ber hands, and for one moment pressed his to his forhead.

"I have long thought it, Paul," Miss Vaughan now said; "though how much the thought distressed me I camnot tell you, nor how much I feel your present distress. But we are not suited to one another, and never shall be, and it is better to find this out now than later. You are of too exacting a nature, and mine, I confess, is not sufficiently docile. You expect your wife to be a slave—and I do not wish to find a master. Therefore—"but intra Miss Vanghan was con-

vain woman feets for any man woo worships her, and whom she likes. From this feeling, and partiy as an exercise of her sovereign will, she had become engaged to him, and probably would have fulfilled her engagement had not circumstances occured of late to arouse her besetting passion—ambition. Lord Holmdale, a clever, cultivated man of the world, had appeared on the scene of their quiet neighborhood; she had been interested, excited by the successful election, in which, owing to her father's position, she had had some share. It opened up a wider field to her view. Lord Holmdale (perfectly unaware of her engagement to Fletcher, caught by her beauty, and not insensible to the attractions of Mr. Vaughan's broad acres) paid her, as we have seen, marked attention, and this in itself was a triumph. Not that she cared a bit more for him than for Paul; on the contrar, she rather preferred the latter, and he would be much the more cashly managed of the two. But after all, people were right so far-she was throwing herself away upon him. It was an extremely bad marriage.

And by the time Paul came to Vaughan at her, and she swept gracefully out of the room, glad of the excuse, and doubtlest purposing to resume the subject when Paul was quieter. It was very natural he should be overcome at presents But when dinner-time came, instead of Paul there appeared a servant, who presented a note from him to Miss Yaughan. In their present position with regard to one another, he said, he could not remain ander the same roof with her. He had gone only to Hurston, (the nearest town,) and he besought her not to let her father know what had occurred until he had written to her. She should hear from him next day, So Miss Yaughan considerately told her father with this the old squire was quite satisfied. "Paul had been called away smidenly on business and would write next day, and kindly. "He is quite like my own son already."

"Quite at liberty, papa," Eleanor repeated, with a queer emphasis.

"Acan by the time Paul came to Vaughan at Christmas she had given Lord Holmdale such decided encouragement that even she could checked and the one of the could not feel either, and the secone that essend, had thrown the easting die. Now was that she had no compunction; she was stry for Paul, she knew he would feel it; but he would soon get over it. And mean-time Miss Vaughan, under her quiet, dignified in the prospect of the coronet matrimonial she was to share and enjoyed the present distinction of being Lord Holmdale's fance.

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"It?—what did she mean?" Paul exclaimed impatiently. "Could she not say at once what she wished to communicate?" And he turned eagerly over the page.

It had taken people a good deal by surprise, and no one more than Mr. Vanghan, for it was so very shortly after—In a word, Eleanor's second engagement was announced. To the new member, Lord Holmdale. "And we all think," Mrs. Moore weat on consolingly to say, "that dear Eleanor Vanghan bay made a very bad exchange. In fact, though you know how much I love the dear child, I almost feel inclined to congratulate you, dear Captain Fletcher, for I fear her disposition must be very fickle."

Eleanor was engaged to Lord Holmdale. "This was how it bad ended. The play was played out, and Paul was the dupe of the picce. He had trusted her blindly—he now saw. Till now, Paul Fletcher felt he had not really suffered, for now his faith in her was goee, the dol had fallen from the altar with a terrible shock, and lay disfigured before him, and his heart, still full of devotion, found nothing bat an empty shrine to offer worship at.

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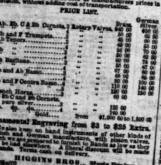
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